MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

Volume 18 MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941 No. 16

Interesting News Told By Enthusiastic Student Reporters

MENLO SCHOOL

(Reported: Betty Banks.)

All of the rooms are looking forward to Friday, February 14, which is Valentine's Day. They will have a Valentine Box and Friday afternoon the Volentines will be distributed. They are studying February birthdays and many of the grades have posters of famous Americans. The students are learning the Gettysburg address and the Amarican's Creed.

There is a Lincoln display in the hall where everyone coming in can see it. Patriotic Week is being observed.

The girls of the Traffic Patrol had a meeting February 7, to elect the commissioner, two captains, and Lieutenants. Betty Banks was selected as commissioner. Margaret Shepard and Frances Burgum were elected captains and Shirley Sherwood and Ethel Gamble Lientenants.

The following girls were in Marguerite Shepard's patrol: Esthr Tracy, Mary Louise Vasseri, Dolly Prothero, Kathleen Craig, Olive Auerswald, Joan Guffy and Julia Rosso.

Frances Burgum's patrol is composed of Doreen Turner, Jacqueline Townsend, Lucille Barrett, Jean Brown, Mildred Terada, Barbara Keline, and Georgine Asevedo.

SEQUOIA NOTES

A series of lectures on art appreciation was started Tuesday by Mr. Marques Reitzel, director of the art department at San Jose State College, at Sequoia High school. The lectures will be presented in forum style, in which the speaker will consider the great contribution to the world art by painters of the Renaissance period, the leading Dutch masters, French art, and modern contemporary art.

The student work program of Sequoia was chosen along with eigth other schools for research by Mr. Homer Kempfer, assistant in secondary education at the Teachers college, Columbia university, New York.

Mr. Kempfer is planning to compile the information received from the schools into a "Manual of Organization and Administration of the School Work Program."

The Parent-Teachers Association of Sequoia presented a candle light program in honor of past presidents of the local organization Tuesday, February 11th.

Another feature of the ceremony was a historical film from the time the T-T. A. was organized 44 years ago. A sound film entitled "Meat and Romance" was also shown.

MENLO PARK TO HAVE NEW BOY SCOUT TROOP

The next new Boy Scout Troop in the San Mateo County Council will be chartered in the Cothalic Church at Menlo Park, following arrangements starte dthis week by a group of leaders in the parish. Rev. Father Thomas McKeon will head the Troop Committee, with Charles Oram serving as Scoutmaster. Oram has been assistant Scoutmaster in Menlo Park Troop No. 107 . Training sessions for the nem members, Committeemen, and Troop Dads will be held on Monday evening, starting Monday, February 24, at the parissh hall. O. H. Olson, Executive Board Member, will conduct the first session. Boys from St. Joseph's school will be the charter members.

WILD FLOWERS

Many wild flowers are in prospect for the desert this spring, owing to a beneficial rainfall through December and January.

Presbyterian Church Items Of Interest

By Rev E. J. Clark

The marriage of two of the young people of the Presbyterian Church, Mr. Warren Cleveland and Miss Barbara Shepard, took place at the close of the morning service last Sunday, February 9. Mrs. Dorothy Shepard Cooper, sister o fthe bride, and Mr. Vincent Cleveland, brother of the groom, attende dthe couple. The pastor of the church, the Rev. E.J. Clark, officiated.

The Annual School of Missions will begin on next Sunda evening, February 16, with a fellowship period and light lunch at 6 o'clock, after which there will be a class period with classes for all ages, and at 7:30 there will be the assembly period in the church auditorium for a cissionary presentation. On this Sunday night pictures on China will be shown accompanied by an informing lecture. Everyone is invited to come and join a suitable class. The teachers of the various classes will be Mrs. Dorothy Cooper, primary; Mrs. George Bollum, junior; Mrs. A. B. Skare, intermediate; Mrs. Joseph Greibmeier, young people; Mr. A. B. Skare, adult, in the National Missions course, "Uprooted Americans"; and Rev. E. J. Clark the adult class in "Dangerous Opportunity," the Foreign Missions course on China.

Circle No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary announces a Colonial Tea to be given in the Social Hall on the afternoon of February 20th. All ladies are invited. On accounty of this affair the Sewing Day of the Auxiliary will be postponed to Tuesday, February 25.

DOLCI DEATH BELIEVED FROM ACCIDENTAL CAUSES.

Finding in an autopsy on Pedro Dolci, 60-year-old Menlo Park char acter found dead beside El Camino Real last Monday morning tended to discount the theory of foul play and indicated death from accidental causes, according to Deputy Coroner Lewis E. Franklin of San Mateo County.

Dr. James Reinhart of the University of California found that Dolci had suffered internal injuries in addition to head injuries which led to the belief that he had been hit over the head.

Coroner Franklin said the autopsy showed severe hemorrhages of the upper chest.

Meantime, Deputy Sheriff Walter Moore and State Highway Patrolman William Francis are continuing their investigation on the premise that Dolci's death was caused by a hit-runner.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS TO UNITE FOR SERVICE

Camps and auxiliaries of the United Spanish War veterans in Northern California will join in their 28th annual service Sunday in memory of the sinking of the battleship Maine 43 years ago.

The services under the auspices of E. H. Liscum Camp of Oakland, will be held in the Veterans Memorial Building, 20[illegible] Grand avenue, Oakland, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

NEW FIRE TRUCK ORDERED FOR WENLO FIRE DISTRICT

The Fire Commissioners of Menlo Park Fire District have awarded a contract for a new combination water truck and squad wagon to cost $4500. The bid was submitted by the Van Pelt Company of Oakdale.

The deeds of charity we have done shall stay with us forever. Only the wealth we have bestowed do we keep; the other is not ours.

Council Asks Bids For Recreation Park Improvement

At the meeting of the City Council held Tuesday evening the matter of improving the city's recreation park was taken up again and the members of the board decided to compile specifications for the job and ordered the adverstising for bids on the work.

City Engineer Smith suggested that the work to be done be divided into two sections, one payment for the material and another for its installation. This he explained would obviate the necessity of calling for bids since each job would come under $500. (Bibs must be had on any expenditure over $500.) Also he said, there would be no advertising expense.

According to Smith one concern, had already made a price of $673.61 for the entire job, involving six 70-foot poles.

Councilman Paul Bryant favored calling for bids and the remaining members of the council concurred when it was discovered that bids had been asked at the last meeting.

Engineer Smith reported that after a study of El Camino Real pedestrian underpass that has been under consideration for some time, and indicated that the cost of its construction would be a little higher than at first estimated because of an increase in the cost of materians. He stated that the cost of the project would be in the neighborhood of $11,500.

The engineer suggested that the best location for the underpass would be at Oak Grove avenue, thus benefitting shoppers as well as school children. The cost of this project must be paid by the people of Menlo Park, he reported as there is not enough money in any city fund that could be used for the purpose.

The council voted to ask the S. P. Company to repair and maintain all property adjacent to the depot and used by the public

A request for an investigation of Mammy's Shack on El Camino Real was turned over to Police Commissioner Henry Carroll. The request came from the Menlo Park Parent-Teacher Association.

The council voted to adjourn in the memory of J. F. Carl Haggens, Menlo Park benefactor, and to set aside a page in the book of minutes in that memory. The motion was made by Councilman Henry Carroll.

Next meeting of the council will be held at 7:30 Huesday evening, February 25.

SAM BERGHOST GIEVN 30-DAYS ON CHECK CHARGES

Sam Berghorst, Menlo Park contractor, was iven a sentence of 60 days in the county jail Monday by Superior Judge A. R. Cotton on four counts of issuing worthless checks. Berghorst's motion for probation was denied on recommendation of Probation Officer Francis Robinson, but he was given credit for time served—since December 16.

Berghorst was re-booked at the jaill on the check charges when he competed a 30-day sentence for violation of the state labor code.

Old Dr. Stork Makes Several Local Visits

Dr. Stork found time during the past week to make several calls on residents of Menlo Park and vicinity, leaving a precious burden and a great deal of happiness:

Postmaster and Mrs. Harry B. Morey were the recepients of a beautiful baby girl, who arrived at the Palo Alto Hospital last Saturday, February 8, and whom has been given the name of Diane. It is reported that both mother and baby are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Loftus of McBain avenue, became the parents of a son weighing eight pounds and two ounces at 5 p. m. Saturday at Palo Alto Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Borg Bokland of Menlo avenue are the parents of a son weighing eight pounds, four ounces. He was born at 3.08 a. m. Sunday at the Palo Alto Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westfall of Central avenue, North Palo Alto became th parnts of a danghter born at 9:35 p. m. Friday at Palo Alto Hospital.

Mrs. James W. Ward of Los Angeles has been visiting in Atherton at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Dillingham. Mrs. Ward will most likely remain here for several weeks.

Harry Doughty, local merchant, was a San Jose visitor during the past week end.

New Theater For Menlo Park Promised

Menlo Park is to have a new theater, one which, according to its owners, will be the biggest on the Peninsula.

No date has, as yet been set for start of contsruction, nor have definite plans been made sines the entire project depends on the widening of El Camino Real.

The new structure will be erected at an estimated cost of $150,1000, and will seat 2000, Rodea Harvey, president of Harvey Amusement Company, owners of the Menlo Theater stated.

El Camino Real widening project is expected to come through Menlo Park sometime this Fall, and when it does, it will take 34 feet from the southwest side of the high way.

The present Menlo Theater on the highway would thus lose its front, according to Harvey. The theater, seating 550, was built 12 years ago.

Harvey said the state had promised him six months notice before starting work on widening of El Camino Real, and that building of the ne wtheater would take about that long.

No site has been chosen yet, the owner reports.

Renewal Of '29 Drivers' Licenses Has Been Resumed

Drivers license examiners thruout California today were instructed by James M. Carter, director of motor vehicles, to resume renewals of 1929 "good until revoked" licenses.

Because of the ruch of license plate registrations, a renewal of these licenses was postponed temporarily some yeeks ago.

Department officials estimate nearly a million drivers in California still are using good until revoked licenses issued between January 1 and August 4, 1929.

Carter urged such drivers to go to the nearest examining office and renew their licenses. He said the department plans to cancel them within the next few weeks as a safety move and that early applicants can void the rush sure to follow on the heels of a cancellation order.

Good until revoked licenses issued in 1927 and 1928 were cancelled several months ago.

Paul Mason, chief of the division of drivers licenses, explained it will be necessary to clean up all these old licenses before September 1st when the first block of the new four year licenses will expire.

Menlo Park Man In Lottery Net

Arrest of a Menlo Park man and his sister living in Oakland Tuesday smashed a coastwide lottery ring whose operations netted $25,000 a month, according to postal inspectors.

Those under arrest are John F. Burke and Mrs. Irene McDowell.

After arraignment Monday before United States Commissioner Ernst E. Williams on charges of shipping lottery tickets by railroad express, they were said by federal inspectors to have headed an organization which had an annual "take" of $1,000,000. They operated under the name of the Hetch Hetchy Athletic Club, the federal agents said.

Mrs. McDowell was arrested Friday when she called for packages containing lottery stubs at an office in Oakland, said Valentine Hammack, assistant United States district attorney. Burke was taken into custody later. Hammack said Burke sent his sister to get the package when he thought he was being watched.

Burke denied he was the leader of the organization but admitted he was one of its agents, according to federal men.

The lottery is said to have operated on the basis of 50-cent monthly dues for chances on a $25,000 drawing and $1 a month on a $50,000 award.

Mail Service Extension Starts Next Monday

The extensions to the local mail delivery service that have been under consideration for some time will go into effect on Monday, February 17, it has been announced by Postmaster Harry Morey.

There has been a lot of effort put forth by the local postal authorities to secure this extension of free mail delivery and following weeks of preliminary work the department at Washington, D. C., has granted the postmaster permission to establish the service.

GEORGE BETTENCOURT GETS DRUNK DRIVING SENTENCE

George Bettencourt of this city must pay a fine of $100 or serve 50 days in jail on a felony charge, was the decision of Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt early this week.

Denying Bettencourt's motion for probation, Judge McNutt fined him $250 and suspended $150 of it. The denial was on the recommendation of Probation Officer Francis Robinson. Bettencourt was given a ten-day stay of execution.

The charge was the outcome of an automobile accident on Woodside road last September, in which three persons were injured.

There are more p's in Paraguay than there are in Uraguay.

PLAY SAFE

Here is a saf driving tip from the National Safety Council that may save someone's life.

Always make sure there is no one behind you before you back your car. Watch out for children playing on the sidewalk when you back from driveways. Keep an eye open for pedestrians when backing from alleys. And be doubly careful when leaving a parking space. In backing out, you may catch someone walking across the street. Even in the congested shopping areas, in our suburban cities, few pedestrians take the precaution to cross only at intersections or crosswalks where they have the right of way.

SAN MATEO COUNTY TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION

Commerce Chamber Sees Street Plans

A preliminary map of Menlo Park streets and highways to be submitted soon as part of the master plan being drawn up by the city planning commission was presented to the Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce Monday night by Edwin Smith, city engineer, who discussed the state planning act.

Captain Robert C. Padley, president, announced that a speaker at the next meeting in March will be Col. Frederick Peterson, county executive of San Mateo county, who will bring details of plans for widening El Camino Real through Menlo Park and for construction of a pedestrian subway. Another speaker in March will be W. E. Williams, Palo Alto district manager of the telephone company.

The meeting Monday night was held at Bertrand's and was preceded by dinenr. A large number of members and guests attended.

Harry Hoefler urged the need of better transportation in Menlo Park and Captain Padley was authorized to appoint a committee on the matter. Discussion was held on the proposed new constitution and by-laws with action deferred. A. F. Poulter reported on YMCA activities, Joheph Sullivan announved that the Men's Club of St. Joseph's School will present a St. Patrick's day play, "Hecksapoppin" on March 15 and 17.

LOCAL FIREMEN TAKING RED CROSS COURSE

The entire paid fire department, eleven men in all, are soon to be official Red Cross first aid instructors.

These men art takin ga 15-hour class under the direction of Carl Balleston, field representative from the San Francisco office of the Red Cross.

A card party will be given by the Palo Alto Auxiliary No. 119 United Spanish War Veterans on Monday evening, February 17 in the Veterans' Building, Palo Alto, at 8:30 o'clock. Score cards are 25 cents and the public is invited.

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MENLO PARK RECORDER
Harris & Harris, Publishers

L. E. HARRIS .... **Editor**

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Salute To Scouts

From a temporary boys' camp established in the British Isles in 1907 the Boy Scout movement in a few years spread around the entire world.

In the United States today, its membership exceeds one and a quarter million. But its importance is not to be measured in numbers alone. The celebration this week of Boy Scout week calls attention to its long work as a builder of character and good citizenship.

On the sound premise that youth learns by doing— not by passively receiving knowledge from others— the Boy Scout movement movement has devoted itself to teaching youth how to acquire skill and self-reliance through wholesome outdoor activities, thru practice in woodcraft. seamanship, and first aid. As an organization training young Americans for citizenship in a democracy, it opposes any discrimination by reason of creed, class, race or political belief. It is not surprising that suppression of the Boy Scouts was one of the early acts of totalitarian governments. Tolerance and a sense of fellowship which extends beyond national boundary lines are ideals diametrically opposed to such regimes.

In its thirty years' existence in the United States, the Boy Scout movement has quickened the hearts and minds of millions of young Rmericans. It has taught them to use their heads and hands and to be self-reliant, and to practice the ideals of fair play and of help to others.

It is this continuing service to democracy which America honors in Boy Scout week.

Old Doctor's Bill Paid, Both Principals Dead

LOCKPORT, N. Y.—A 25-year-old doctor bill amounting to $8 has been paid, long after the deaths of both the patient and the physician.

C. Rhodes Palmer, junior chamber of commerce director, was sitting in his office when accosted by a stranger.

"Are you the grandson of Doc Palmer?" the stranger asked.

Palmer answered affirmatively, and was handed $8.

"That's in full payment of a bill your grandfather sent to my grandfather for services 25 years ago," the stranger explained. "The bill was originally $11, but my grandfather paid three $1-payments before he died. My grandmother intended to pay the rest, but she never could spare the money. She died the other day, but before she passed away she asked that the bill be paid up out of her estate."

Speed Up Defense Plans

In the present unsettled condition existing in the world, and at a time when the nation, its people and especially the American Legion and its Auxiliary, is looking to the defense measures that are being adopted many members of the Legion Auxiliary are wondering if it can be possible that their sons will be drafted into the military forces of the United States.

No one, especially a member of the various fraternities which represent former service men and their families would have it otherwise than that they and theirs should be first in the defense of the United States, but at the same time it is the firm belief of all of these organizations that every means of defense be observed and used.

These organizations are heartily in accord with the program of the President of the United States, and believe that in addition to their relatives being drafted for military service, they should be given the most modern and best in the lines of armament that can be had. The consensus of opinion is that labor also should be drafted in order to speed up production. Orders for defense material should not be held up on any pretext whatever. A soldier gets his orders and executes them or pays the penalty. It should be so with those engaged in produc ing defense material.

To My Valentine

Here comes St. Valentine's Day, bringing to youth one of the exciting days of the year. But need oldsters scorn it for that?

After all, let them send their memories wandering back to some February 14 of a bygone year in grade school when life and the first stirrings of puppy love— that's not what you called it then, of course— possessed an exciting magic that was never to be recaptured. Would Betty send that valentine? Would you dare send her a rhymed picture card, a card which would defiantly proclaim your affection for her? Yes, you would. Tongue-tied and fearful, you dared not tell her so in person, but a valentine, like a kindly friend, would bear that message for you. No wonder February 14 was a day easily remembered and not soon forgotten in those early school years!

All of us now live and work in a harder school, but few there are who, by sending a valentine, will not kindle a bright, and perhaps unexpected, spark of happiness in someone near. A token of affection and remembrance is never out-moded. It will be welcome to someone now, just as it was when you first signed your name in inky scrawl below the words, "To My Valentine", and sent that magic message on its way.

An Enemy In Retreat

A fifteen year search for a weapon against the common cold has been rewarded with discovery of a method which has proved effective in 93 per cent of the cases. This is the striking and welcome news from the University of California where in the last year alone some 3000 students, serving in the voluntary role of guinea pigs, put to the test every known treatment and remedy for that most widespread and pernicious of ailments— the "cold".

The results of 15 years' testing and experimenting by University physicians have now established a few basic common sense rules plus an anti-cold vaccine as the most effective weapon with which to combat the nead cold. The specialists who conducted these experiments warn that the vaccine and the simple rules of hygiene must both be applied. Only moderate benefits were obtained where either one or the other alone was relied upon.

The recommended health rules are, or should be, common knowledge. Eat sufficient quantities of proper protective foods. Get plenty of rest every night. Exercise moderately every day out of doors. Don't get too close to cold victims— and don't let them talk toward your food.

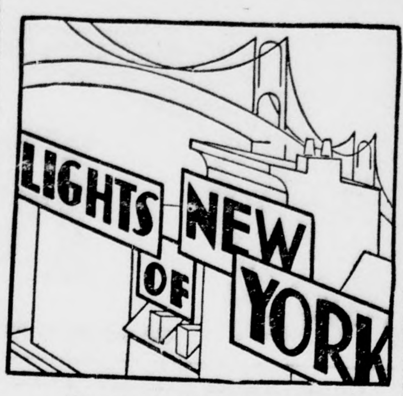
Where this schedule was followed in the cases under observation, not only did more than 90 per cent register notable improvement but there was not a single case of pneumonia, mastoid infection or any other of the diseases which sometimes follow a cold.

A 93 per cent effective treatment promises great benefits to the nation. This winter the number of 'flu cases has considerably exceeded that of other recent years. Moreover, the quartering of hundreds of thousands of men in camps and barracks creates conditions favorable to cold or 'flu epidemics unless speedily checked. Armed with a tried and tested weapon against the common cold, the nation may soon be in a position to take the offensive against what has lng been one of the most baffling, prevalent and costly diseases. This enemy of good health can prepare to retreat.

The Department of Motor Vehicles today split a melon amounting to a total of $611,147.38 equally between the state division of highways and the fifty eight counties of the state to used for road building purposes.

The sum apportioned represents collections for license plate registrations for the last six months of 1940, less the percentage set aside by law for departmental support.

Combined with the $7,523,027.34 already apportioned by the department it gives a total of $8,134,174.72 contributed by the motorists of California in license fees alone toward road maintenance and construction in 1940.



By L. L. STEVENSON

The recently issued annual report of the missing persons bureau shows that last year 9,913 New Yorkers disappeared, or at least were gone long enough for a report to be made to the police department. In addition, the bureau sought for 1,788 residents of other cities who had dropped out of sight in their home towns and were supposed to have come to New York for some reason or other. That the missing persons bureau usually gets its man or woman or youngster is proved by the fact that there are only 264 "open" cases on the books. That is, that number of persons have not been accounted for as yet. That the bureau is persistent is disclosed by the dates on the "open" cases, some going back 30 years. The total number of cases during the year was 33,666, that including establishing identity of persons accidentally killed or injured.

* * *

Wanderlust hits youth hardest at the age of 15, the records of the bureau indicate. Last year, 906 children, 534 of whom were boys, left their homes. Reasons as learned by investigating officers included hatred of school, unhappy homes, evil associates, the lure of stage and screen, cheap novels and parental greed. The parental greed cases occurred mostly among foreign-born parents who exploited their children in various ways, principally by making them work and taking their earnings. May is the favorite month for those who set out in the world on their own. Last May, 369 boys and 215 girls fled. Looking for runaways is merely a part of the routine of the Missing Person bureau and the runaways are almost always found or come back.

* * *

Despite all the setbacks he has received, Mayor LaGuardia is proceeding with his campaign against unnecessary noise. Recently, he instructed the police department to go after the drivers of motorcars who blew their horns too often. The police swung into action and lately there has been much less horn blowing, many a gallant getting out of his car and pushing the doorbell of his best girl instead of sitting still with his finger on the button. Many other drivers, caught in jams, no longer try to blast a passage by means of motorcar horns. The mayor now has entered on what he calls the "second phase" of his campaign. Horns, motors and exhausts of taxicabs are being inspected.

* * *

The beginning was with the big fleets and they were required to make changes when the noise of the taxis was found to exceed the decibel limit. More leniency is being shown to owner-drivers, though there is no great amount of relaxation. If the cab is in bad enough condition from a decibel standpoint, the license of the driver is suspended for five days. As suspension means loss of income, with car payments, insurance, etc., going right along, there is improvement in that direction also.

* * *

As this is being written, the third phase of the campaign, providing, of course, there will be one, has not been indicated. In that connection, I would suggest mufflers for taxi drivers with stands near hotels or residences, who engage in loud conversation, principally arguments, at early hours in the morning. A couple of fighting taxi drivers sure can wreck sleep. In fact, even more so than noisy motors or loud horns. I usually lie awake wondering when murder will be committed. Violence seldom goes further than words, yet the eyes stay open.

* * *

At our subway station each morning, there is a man who announces that he pays cash for old clothes. As office workers seldom are burdened with old clothes, I wondered how he picked up enough business to justify spending his time that way. His reply was that he did no business at the station. But owners of old clothes send him to their addresses with the order "See the wife." Live and learn.

* * *

The feminine sex constantly crosses me up. On the coldest days, a lot of young girls walk the streets hatless and with their legs bare. But on their hands are big fur mittens.

Fix Prisoners in Reich, 3,500,000

Writer Tours Camps, Finds Health Generally Good; Officers in Castle.

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN, GERMANY.—Scattered throughout Germany, in open-air tent camps or squat concrete barracks, are some 3,500,000 prisoners of war, the remains of the French territorial and colonial armies, the Polish troops vanquished a year ago, and the British expeditionary forces which escaped annihilation at Dunkerque. Soldiers, sailors, fliers—black, white and yellow, from all quarters of the globe, are incarcerated in Germany, some of them working in farm or field, some even in factories, but most of them idle, awaiting the end of the war and freedom.

In a medieval castle towering on a mountainside above a valley in the Hessian hills are 175 British officers and 39 non-coms and orderlies. In a near-by tent city are 10,000 soldiers, French colonials and regulars and a number of Poles. In a workers' camp in Thuringia are 100 Scotsmen who work on farms near-by. In Hesse-Nassau is a German military hospital where sick prisoners of war are tended.

These four places were visited by a New York Times writer recently in a five-day trip on invitation of the German high command. The experience of these visits furnished a graphic picture of life in a German prison camp as it is lived by captured officers and men of the enemy armed forces.

Have Flower Garden.

The prison wall surrounding 175 British officers in the ancient Hessian castle are thick and high, and a deep, dry moat contributes further to making escape well nigh impossible. On the outer ramparts surrounding the moat sentries pace by day and night with bayoneted rifles. The only entrance to the castle is a huge old drawbridge guarded by a massive belfry.

Just outside the heavily armed drawbridge is a little garden. Here the senior British officers are permitted to grow flowers and vegetables—a favorite pastime of many of them. Outside the castle walls, with a sweeping view of the Hessian hills across the roof tops of the little town below, they seem to have a feeling of freedom, although the watchful sentries standing on drawbridge and parapet keep them under careful guard.

Beyond the drawbridge—the only part of the castle protected by barbed wire—prisoners were walking about in the square courtyard. One of them, Squadron Leader S. S. Murray of the Royal Air force, acted as guide through the castle.

The prisoners sleep on cots, some placed shipboard fashion one above the other. Rugs serve as covers, but all rooms are painstakingly clean and neat. The prisoners have showers, but no bathtubs.

Life Is Quiet.

Life at the castle is usually quiet. There are seldom any incidents calling for punishments such as arrest or withdrawal of the smoking privileges or canceling of the weekly walks. According to the German commander, the behavior of the prisoners is generally very good. Their state of health—perhaps in part because of the fine mountain air—is excellent.

The only complaint the prisoners have to make is of the scarcity of cigarettes and tobacco.

Entirely different is the open air tent camp, also in the Hessian hills, which this writer visited shortly after leaving the mountain castle. Ten thousand prisoners are housed here in 28 huge tents, each tent housing some 300 to 350 men.

The men kept here get three meals a day.

The prisoners, both white and colored, told this writer that the food was just sufficient, and that generally speaking they had no complaints regarding their treatment.

Drexel Institute Gets Manuscript of Dickens

PHILADELPHIA. — The original manuscript of Charles Dickens' last complete novel, "Our Mutual Friend," and the only one outside the South Kensington museum in England, has been placed on display at the Drexel institute of technology.

The manuscript valued at $25,000 and two letters from the author and a daughter were presented to Drexel by the late George W. Childs, Philadelphia newspaper publisher.

The letter from Dickens to Childs invited him to visit at the Dickens home. The other letter was from the author's eldest daughter, Mamie, and sought Child's aid in obtaining work for her brother, Frank Dickens.

Slower Ships, More Guns Urged on Navy

Unusual Proposal to Meet Air Power Challenge.

WASHINGTON.—The revolutionary proposal of slower, rather than faster, battleships and more big guns to meet the challenge of modern naval warfare is before naval circles.

The proposal was put forward by Lieut. Franklin G. Percival, U.S.N., retired, and published in the United States Naval Institute Proceedings, an unofficial but highly rated journal dealing with naval problems.

Under the title "Future Naval War," Percival contends that in days of airplane development it is hopeless to try to build ships that can compete for speed against the plane.

Recent dreadnaught design has centered about ships of 27 and 33 knots.

While not urging alteration of these speeds which, he contends, can still be used at either end of a battle line, Percival argues that the slower ship still may be the answer to naval design problems. In any event, he says, the fleet will still be tied to the speed of the slower units, capable of only 21 knots.

On the other hand, he asserts, the 27 knot main line would call for cruisers of 36 to 40 knots and destroyers of 45 to 50 knots. These faster speeds also would require much more fuel than now carried.

"It is fundamentally unsound," the article says, "to waste tonnage in a futile attempt to compete with the airplane in speed. The logical course is to exploit the one great weakness of all aircraft vulnerability. To do this designs of all warships must emphasize qualities which are incompatible with extreme speed."

In behalf of the slower ship, Percival cites the saving in engine space and engineering crews.

Blind Youth Triumphs And Becomes a Lawyer

OGDEN, UTAH.—As a boy Donald H. Wilkinson of Ogden had his heart set on becoming a civil engineer. Through high school and Weber college here he studied with that objective in mind. But six years ago—two months after his college graduation—a splinter of steel became lodged in his eye.

Complications set in. Wilkinson became blind. He had to give up engineering. But he wasn't daunted. He learned to read Braille and to operate a Braille typewriter.

Wilkinson enrolled at University of California at Berkeley four and a half years ago. He was determined this time to study law. He completed the usual five-year course in four years—writing down instructors' lectures in Braille and studying them by touch.

His struggle for a career was rewarded when he took—and passed— the examinations for the California bar and was sworn in as a practicing attorney.

Seven in Family Sail Three-Masted Schooner

BOSTON.—Seven members of one family—comprising three generations—are the officers and crew of the Rebecca R. Douglas, one of the few remaining three-masted schooners in the Down-East merchant marine.

Master of the Douglas is Capt. Burtis M. Wasson, a veteran of 54 years aboard windjammers in the Atlantic trade. Included in his ship's complement are two sons who serve as his mates, two other sons who are able seamen, a daughter-in-law who fills the steward's berth, and his year-old grandson who holds the rating of midshipmite.

Captain Wasson has been operating the Douglas for four years. She is the only three-masted centerboard schooner on the Atlantic coast, he says.

Balloon Boats

LONDON.—Ships which carry nothing but barrage balloons are the latest branch of Britain's royal navy. Dotted among convoys as they move through the channel and North sea, these ships fly their balloons at considerable lengths of cable and as in London, the balloons help to keep off dive-bombing attacks by the enemy. A barge once used to carry ballast up and down the Thames, now carries the balloons between their shore stations and the ships which are to fly them.

Now Hitch-Hikers Are Getting Particular

SANFRANCISCO.—Hitchhikers in California are getting very particular. Motorists report that, instead of merely waving a wayward thumb, the hitchhikers are holding out large cards with "Los Angeles" or "Sacramento" or any other destination written upon them. Persons not going the whole way need not apply.

War On Two Fronts

It was to protect himself against the need of waging war on two fronts that Adolf Hitler made a dubious marriage of convenience between his country and Russia.

Yet there are increasing signs that despite his effort to build a neutral wall for Germany to the East, Adolph Hitler today actually faces what he has most feared —two battlefronts. As long as there is unrest in the Balkans, as long as military defeats continue undermining the morale of Italy's people, as long as a stubborn France refuses to prostrate herself before her conqueror, as long as a war-sickened Spain refuses to take up arms for the Axis, as long as rebellious Norway chafes at the Nasty yoke, Germany faces a continent of hostile people on every side.

While waging war against England, Germany must at the same time station large numbers of her troops throughout the capital cities of Europe and along the Russian frontier in Poland. Continuing disasters for Italy may shake the Fascist regime so perilously that, for her own safety, Germany may be forced to pour new troops into Mussolini's unhappy land to strengthen the hand of the faltering Duce.

Along this dangerously far-flung line from Scandinavia to the Black Sea, from France to the Russian border, Germany must keep armies on guard to meet the perpetual menace of unrest, hatred, sabotage, insurrection and civil war. Hitler has bought Russia's neutrality, but he cannot buy her allegiance nor that of any other conquered country. Without that, Germany faces two battlefronts— despite all efforts to forestall it.

slang of new army

Every war produces its own brand of slang— tangy as ginger and with plenty of kick. Take Uncle Sam's new Army:

"A mustard played bingo with the ack-acks, thinking it would put him in solid with the horned toad when the eagle flies. What'd it get him A yellow-ticket for risking his love-box and getting sprayed with chatterbox cofetti."

That means, translated from '41 slang of the '41 army: "A young enthusiastic pilot risked anti-aircraft fire thinking it would win him favor with the ranking officer on pay rating. What did he accomplish? He was dishonorably discharged for risking his plane unnecessarily and for being sprayed with machine gun fire"!

Slang seems the pepper of the language— too much is unendurable, but is is perfect seasoning. Some of the new soldier slang will stick to enrich the language, no doubt. "Mystery", meaning hash, isn't bad; nor is "the eagle flies", meaning pay day. Most slang dies. But slang that chances to fit a vacant chink in a language may live on indefinitely. Anyone who says "I'll wager you you did", or "care killed a cat", or "comparisons are odorous", or "laugh that off", or "go sell yourself to someone else"— directly quotes Bill Shakespeare! The Army slang of '41 is as new as tomorrow morning; but out of the excitement and tenseness of training will come bits of language to be quoted centuries hence— flinty sparks of expression to live when this world crisis is dim history.

BRIDGES AT EUREKA

Two new bridges are scheduled for construction on U. S. 101 at the north entrance to the City of Eureka. These bridges will replace a present bridge which has a specified load limit. Construction is scheduled to begin at an early date.

FIELD SPANIEL TRIALS EVENT AT SANTA CRUZ

Field trials for cocker and springer spaniels will be held at Santa Cruz on February 22 and 23. The event will be sponsored by the Santa Cruz Rod and Gun Club and will be sponsored by the American Kennel Club. Site of the trials will be the Santa Sruz beach cliffs.

Rabbit's Nest Found in Tree at 12-Foot Level

BUFFALO.—Discovery of a nest of cottontail rabbits 12½ feet up an inclined tree on Grand Island is reported by Prof. Albert R. Shadle and two of his assistants in the University of Buffalo biology department.

In an article in an issue of the Journal of Mammalogy, Professor Shadle and his assistants describe how they found the nest on the east side of the island, which lies in the Niagara river between the United States and Canada.

The biological group was climbing a willow to photograph the nest of a mourning dove when they came upon a nest of grass in a crotch containing five young rabbits. Because of the 48-degree inclination of the bole, the adult rabbit had to travel 12½ feet from the ground to reach her nest.

Professor Shadle said that within a week all the young rabbits had left the nest.

Recent literature contains numerous references to groundhogs, foxes and other terrestrial animals seen in trees, but this is believed to be the first nest of cottontails found at so great a height.

Rancher Loses Goat Herd, Uses Plane for Spotting

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.—J. N. Marshall, a student pilot and a goat fancier, has found a way to combine his pleasure with business.

Recently Marshall lost his herd of goats in the rugged mountains of Palo Pinto county. He rode horse back "all over the ranch."

"I couldn't find those dern goats anywhere, so I decided I'd just go after them in a plane," he said.

He went to the airport, found his instructor, and the two took off for a search of the ranch. The goats were located from the air and later driven to other pastures by mounted herders.

Athlete Scores His Number

CLEMSON, S. C.—Charles ("Tuffy") Timmons, Clemson's ace fullback, scored 22 points while wearing jersey No. 22 during the past season. Athletic officials plan to give him No. 99 next year.

Congregation Proud of Longhand Copy of Bible

CLEVELAND.—Members of the Bethany Lutheran church here have just completed a handwritten copy of the New Testament. Almost every member of the church wrote at least a page of the document.

"Our Bible may not compare with the beautiful work of the medieval artists," said the Rev. J. H. L. Trout, minister of the church, "but it means a great deal to us."

More than 450 members contributed to the making of the book.

The only machine-made part is the elaborate Lutheran seal that is stamped on the hand-tooled leather cover.

The first chapter of each book was written by some person selected for his or her penmanship, and the subsequent chapters by those less skilled.

At the top of each chapter is an illuminated initial letter, and there is a separate page of art work introducing each book.

Louis Mundy, artist, painted the title page. It includes the crown and cross, the open Bible, and the front elevation of the church.

Penny Saver

WATONGA, OKLA.—Twenty-four years of hunting and saving have given C. E. Fitzwater, a rural mail carrier, a unique collection of pennies. With the exception of six years, he has one from every yearly mining date back to 1793. Missing are those for 1793, 1804,-'08,-'09,-'11,-'77.

He Had Enough

AUSTIN, MINN.—A thief stole a flock of chickens, but a few days later returned them, with two extras.

Boy's Toy Balloon Travels 500 Miles

HERRIN, ILL.—Ernie Garrison, 14-year-old Herrin high school student, learned to make hydrogen gas and filled a toy balloon with it, attached a note giving his home address and released his frail craft.

Three months later, the note was returned from Roswell, Ga., 500 miles away, by H. Oliver.

Woman Heads Fire Fighters

Village Milliner Organizes And Bosses Department With Efficiency.

SPANAWAY, WASH.—This rural community of 500 has a fire department replete with a creaking chemical truck and a fire chief.

The boss of the smoke-eaters is a woman—gracious and comely Mrs. Joseph Brewer, who sells hats in a Tacoma department store and otherwise thinks of holocausts where everything may go up in smoke unless she and her loyal crew arrive just in time.

Mrs. Brewer, in fact, organized Spanaway's volunteer fire department last summer when she began to remodel her house.

Finds Bad Mess.

Things, she discovered, were in a terrible mess. Nobody bothered to fight fires. Crowds just stood around and enjoyed 'em. Being somewhat worried over her own future, she collected $5 each from merchants and lesser amounts from families. With $125 in her pocketbook, she shopped around for a fire truck. The woman fire chief came back with the chemical truck.

"It isn't much, but it'll do," she remarked. With some haggling, she persuaded the dealer to include 50 feet of hose.

She called together the volunteers, who industriously polished and scrubbed the venerable truck into a semblance of what a smoke-wagon should look like. Then they practiced on trial runs.

They practiced some more. Spanaway had changed. There weren't any more fires.

The first real test "under fire" occurred with a blaze in an automobile located near the fire station. But the truck wasn't needed. A portable extinguisher turned the trick.

Holds Rehearsals.

Then the fire department heard one day about a fire at near-by Spanaway Lake. The volunteers steamed off in their truck. The blaze was out by the time they arrived.

Nowadays madame fire chief and her loyal crew have desultory fun with self-made fires. Whenever Mrs. Brewer worries over the mental trim of her volunteers, she builds a fire—in a properly safe place, of course.

The fire consists of inner tubes and crankcase oil. The action starts when Mrs. Brewer lights a match. The truck roars to the scene of the blaze, and by that time the flames are shooting 15 feet into the air. The fire is out and the fun is over in seven or eight minutes.

Mrs. Brewer is not flattered, she says, when someone inquires if she acts as siren as well as fire chief for the department.

Low Toll Rate Is Fixed For Tunnel at Mobile

MOBILE. — The new $4,000,000 Bankhead tunnel under the Mobile river will have the second lowest vehicular tunnel toll rates in the United States.

Tremendous increase in traffic over U. S. highways 31 and 90 that converge on the tunnel have made this low rate possible.

The rate schedule adopted by the Mobile city commission provides a 25-cent flat rate for passenger cars and taxis, with no additional charge for passengers. Rate of tolls ranges from 15 cents for bicycles to $1 for five-ton trucks.

Boston is the only other city in the nation with lower tunnel rates.

Milliners in Vermont Restricted by Bird Law

RUTLAND, VT.—Vermont's latest feminine hats may be decorated with crow, or even sparrow feathers. State game wardens have warned Vermont milliners who sell hats adorned with pheasant or other game bird plumage that they are breaking a state law. The law prohibits sale of any part of wild birds except the sparrow, starling, crow, hawk, snowy owl, blackbird, great horned owl or kingfisher.

Wing Plays Wingback

PROVO, UTAH. — The question "What's in a name?" could be applied to George Wing, member of the Brigham Young university football squad. Wing plays—yes, you guessed it—wingback.

85, He Proves Too Tough for Bandits

SALISBURY, MD. — George English is 85, but he still is tough. He was seated in the kitchen of his home, near Mardela Springs, when a man walked in and demanded that he hand over his money. "Wait until I get my shotgun and I'll hand you something," English said, reaching for the weapon. The man fled.

The New Debt Limit

Sixty-five billion dollars!

That's what Uncle Sam and his 130,000,000 nephews will shortly owe. It's a terrific one-jump spurt, from a debt limit of $45,-billion to $65-billion; but the main occasion is the cost of making America secure against attack, and so the increase is accepted as essential.

So much for looking forward.

ooking backward— to days before the Nasty horde began the rape of Europe, before there was a national call for rearmament, before Britain needed a dime of aid from us— the picture is black and inexcusably so. In the last eight years, the federal government has been running in the red at the rate of $280,471,312 a month, or $6,492 a minute, or $108.20 a second! The total deficit of the eight years is nearly 27 billion dollars!

That was peace-time spending, a peace-time deficit. The danger now seems that, with national income rising through defense spending, State governments— including California's— tend to regard it as an act of "economy" to balance a budget that has been unweildy for years by the negative process of watching the tax income rise to meet it. After all defense-spending prosperity is debt prosperity; a $65-billion national debt will be more burdensome than a $45-billion debt— and unless State governments and all local Governments, including California's, economize to reduce State spending and State deficits, instead of spending on at the rate that was inviting financial trouble in the heedless and experimental 1930's, the final sacrifice will be grievous for every home owner, every farm owner, every taxpayer, every holder of a life insurance policy, every citizen who lives on the dollars he earns.

It isn't the new defense-spending debt limit that worries our thoughtful economists so much as the seeming complacence with which the American public permitted the growth of the Frankenstein of extravagance that menaced prosperity before extraordinary war expenditure was thought of.

Law Practice Covers 100 Years for This Family

SUNBURY, PA. — The Jackson family of Berwick has been practicing law for one full century.

Morrison E. Jackson was the first lawyer. He was admitted to the bar in 1840.

He was followed by Charles B., admitted in 1875, and Alex Jackson, grandson of Morrison.

Grandparents and Parents—All in Day

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—An Albuquerque couple recently became parents and grandparents within the period of a few hours. At noon a daughter was born to Mrs. John Seymour. At nine o'clock that night Mrs. Seymour's mother gave birth to another daughter at her home. Mrs. Seymour is 20; her mother is 39.

OAKDALE TO STAGE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Oakdale, in Stanislaus County, has set Sunday afternoon, March 2, for its annual Almond Blossom Festival. Scene of the event will by the new Blossom Park, on the highway two miles east of Oakdale. An outdoor amphitheater, decked with blossoms, will be the setting for a colorful program of pageantry, music, and other features. During the 15 years that the festival has been held, the blossoms have never failed to appear for the time set. Attendance some years has been in excess of 40,000.

Leading ski clubs of the state will compete at Snowman Hill, Mount Shasta, on February 23, in California division championship jumps of the National Ski Association.

Set your mind at rest—
TELEPHONE!

Long Distance brings or sends reassuring news quickly. The answer to a question is part of the message. The entire Bell System seeks to serve you quickly, capably and in the spirit of a friend.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE
AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
529 Bryant St. Phone 3101

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATER HEATER

SAVE $10 NOW

THIS SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER APPLIES ONLY on the purchase of an Automatic Gas Water Heater of 20 gallon capacity selling for $54.50 or more and on larger gallonage heaters priced proportionately.

Buy a BIG RELIABLE QUALITY-BUILT Automatic Gas WATER HEATER

Take a good look at your old water heater. With Spring and Summer soon at hand, hot water usage in your home will increase. Will your present water heater stand up through another busy season of constant service? ★ Why not trade in your old water heater now? For a short time only, your present water heater is worth $10 toward the purchase of a new gas automatic water heater. Regardless of age or condition, style or make, your old water heater has a $10 trade-in value. This is a liberal allowance. ★ Buy a water heater big enough to meet the increased needs in your home for hot water on tap. Buy a quality-built water heater that will save you money by heating water at lower cost. Do not delay on this offer. This Save-$10-Offer on a new Gas Automatic is in effect right now. Easy terms of a few dollars a month will pay off the balance. It is important that you act at once.

★

SEE YOUR MASTER PLUMBER—YOUR DEALER OR THIS COMPANY

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Why pay more than Chevrolet's low prices when CHEVROLET brings you all these great FEATURES and ECONOMY, too!

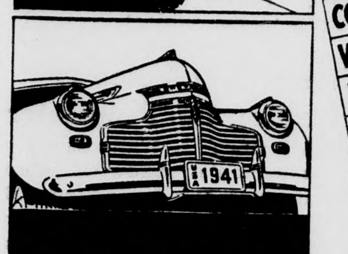
ORIGINAL VACUUM-POWER SHIFT (at no extra cost) BUILT AS ONLY CHEVROLET BUILDS IT

GIVE LOW-PRICED CARS THIS "QUALITY QUIZ" AND YOU'LL CHOOSE CHEVROLET!

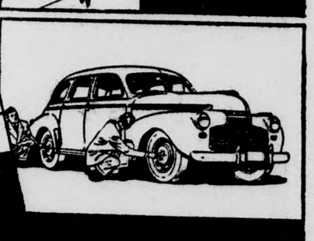
	CHEVROLET	No. 2 CAR	No. 3 CAR
90-H.P. ENGINE	YES	NO	NO
CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS	YES	NO	NO
VACUUM-POWER SHIFT AT NO EXTRA COST	YES	NO	NO
BODY BY FISHER WITH UNISTEEL TURRET TOP	YES	NO	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	NO
ORIGINAL FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION	YES	NO	NO
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	NO

You'll Say "FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!"

CONCEALED SAFETY-STEPS AT EACH DOOR (instead of old-fashioned running boards) with CHEVROLET'S DASHING NEW "ARISTOSTYLE" DESIGN



THRILLING NEW BIGNESS IN ALL MAJOR DIMENSIONS



NEW LONGER WHEELBASE

90-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE

SAFE-T-SPECIAL HYDRAULIC BRAKES

DE LUXE KNEE-ACTION ON ALL MODELS WITH BALANCED SPRINGING FRONT AND REAR, AND IMPROVED SHOCKPROOF STEERING

LONGER, LARGER, WIDER FISHER BODIES WITH NO-DRAFT VENTILATION

Again CHEVROLET'S the LEADER EYE IT... TRY IT... BUY IT!

PENINSULA CHEVROLET CO.
HIGH at FOREST PALO ALTO PHONE P. A. 6183

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 25th day of February, 1941, at the hour of eight o'clock P. M., at the City Hall, Menlo Park, California, the City Council of the City of Menlo Park, will receive and open sealed bids for the following public work and improvement, and for the furnishing of certain materials connected therewith:—

The furnishing and installation of certain playground equipment for the municipal playground located at Recreation Park on Middle avenue in the City of Menlo Park. The type, character, nature and quantity of the playground equipment required to be furnished and the manner and degree of installation of the same are all contained and outlined in the plans and data on file in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Menlo Park, California, reference to which is hereby made and the same incorporated herein as a part of this Notice. This Notice is given as required by law and all bids hereunder must be received by the City Clerk at not later than the date of said meeting.

Given by Order of the City Council this 4th day of February, 1941.

(SEAL) F. I. KURTZ
City Clerk

First publication in Menlo Park Recorder Friday, February 14, 1941, last publication Friday February 21, 1941.

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The furnishing of the necessary materials and the installation of the same respecting the lighting and—or illuminating of a certain portion of the Recreation Park in the City of Menlo Park on Middle Avenue. Said sealed bids for this work shall be in the alternate, one, for the furnishing and installation of six 70 foot poles, or two, for the furnishing and installation of six 50 foot poles, in the area aforementioned.

The work and improvement required to be done and materials required to be furnished are contained and outlined in the plans and data on file in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Menlo Park, California, reference to which is hereby made and the same incorporated herein as a part of this Notice. This Notice is given as required by law and all bids hereunder must be received by the City Clerk at not later than the date of said meeting.

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5 Brothers Compose Crew on Navy Engine

DETROIT.—It is improbable that any man has given more sons to the navy than Clarence Bodine Sr.

His oldest son, Fred, 30, joined up 12 years ago and since has brought in his four brothers into the complete Bodine contingent.

The brothers comprise the full engine crew of the U. S. S. Dubuque.

Big Speedup in Arms Predicted

Automobile Industry Holds Changes in New Cars To a Minimum.

WASHINGTON.—Defense officials predict a big speedup in the production of airplanes, tanks, guns and other war materials as a result of the automobile industry's decision to hold new model changes to a minimum.

President Alvan Macauley of the National Automobile association announced cancellation of the 1941 auto show because of the "defense situation." He said some changes in the 1942 car models could be expected where they will not interfere with the defense program. Defense officials here believed there would be few changes which would involve new machine tools.

William S. Knudsen, director of the office of production management, has warned the automobile industry that retooling for new models must be held to an absolute minimum because of the "terrible urgency" for machine tools, one of the serious rearmament shortages.

New Model Buying Heavy.

Defense commission experts, declining to be quoted, said information had reached them that the public, anticipating either cancellation or slight changes in 1942 models, are buying heavily of the current vintages. That puts the industry in a better position to make no wholesale changes in future models, they believed.

There were growing indications that the federal government might call upon the motor industry to an even greater extent in producing arms. The industry holds contracts for such things as tanks, plane parts, aircraft engines, various types of trucks and reconnaissance cars. It also will play a major part in efforts to develop production of medium and heapy bombers on a mass-production scale.

Workers Offer Plan.

Walter P. Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers Organizing committee, has presented a plan which, he believes, can convert idle facilities of auto plants into producing 500 warplanes daily. Defense officials believe portions of the plan are highly practicable, although they doubt that 500 planes daily can be built.

Ford Motor company, Chrysler corporation and General Motors corporation are preparing to turn out parts and accessories to be used by airplane companies in assembling medium and heavy bombers in four new army plants. The war department is expected to ask congress soon for an additional $1,000,000,000 to finance the first year of operation of this program.

Again DR. MILES NERVINE *—makes good*

Hundreds Of Thousands Of Times Each Year Dr. Miles Nervine Makes Good

When you are wakeful, jumpy, restless, when you suffer from *Nervous Irritability, Nervous Headache, Sleeplessness, or Excitability, give*

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Don't wait until nerves have kept you awake two or three nights, until you are restless, jumpy and cranky. Get a bottle of Dr. Miles Nervine the next time you pass a drug store. Keep it handy. You never know when you or some member of your family will need it.

At Your Drug Store:
Small Bottle 25¢
Large Bottle $1.00

Read full directions in package.

Ancient Roman Coin Dug Up in Montana

Hadrian Disk Discovered In Indian Tepee Ruins.

CHOTEAU, MONT.—Nine-year-old Mark Bruno Jr. little realized when he picked up an odd-looking "pebble" that the object in his hand was to provide an apparently unsolvable mystery and suggest a link with the early days of the Christian era.

Mark, son of a logger, found the "pebble" near his log cabin home at the base of Ear mountain, 24 miles west of here along the Teton river. He showed the object, about an inch and one-eighth in diameter and an eighth of an inch thick and coated with dirt and gravel, to his father.

Believing it was a coin, Bruno Sr. sent it to the United States mint, which returned it with the information that it was not bronze, but gold, and the suggestion it be submitted to the Smithsonian Institution at Washington for examination.

The institution turned Mark's pebble over to an expert, who declared it was a coin, all right—a coin struck during the reign of the Roman Emperor Hadrian, between 117 and 133 A. D.

On the obverse side, in bas-relief, the head of Hadrian easily can be discerned, while the reverse bears the figure of a woman and the letter S, which apparently denoted the coin's value.

Although the coin has been identified, an explanation of how it came to be at the foot of a mountain in the Rockies more than 1,800 years after it was cast still is lacking.

Mark found the coin in a "tepee ring" along what was known as the "Great North trail."

The tepee rings are rings of stones, buried and then exposed by erosion.

Army Bugler Replaced by Phonograph and Records

BELLEVILLE, ILL.—Scott Field rookies have quit dreaming about shooting the bugler—because there isn't a bugler any more. He has been replaced by a phonograph and a set of records that plays all but the most popular number: The mess call.

Every morning a sergeant puts in a new needle, places a record on the turntable and a mechanical reveille routs more than 5,000 soldiers out of cots in hundreds of frame and brick barracks. The mess call is not played, because lunch periods are staggered throughout the noon hour.

The master phonograph, with its album of familiar music near by, has a loud-speaker attachment on the top of the beacon near the guardhouse. Calls are heard throughout the huge army post without the aid of additional amplifiers.

Its "Taps," as recorded by an expert but nameless bugler, is a thing of beauty, but its "first call" in the morning, although played to perfection, is still the worst music ever written, in the opinion of the recruits.

Ideal College Professor? First, He's Easy-Going

ST. LOUIS.—The ideal college professor, according to results of a poll published in Student Life, weekly student newspaper at Washington university here, would have these characteristics:

Easy-going, but a good teacher.

Open-minded, but with convictions which he will express upon occasion.

May or may not express his personal political views, but should never try to convert students to his viewpoint.

"Funny" stories? Fine—but otherwise keep to the subject.

Waitress' Soft Voice Is Hard on the Proprietor

KANSAS CITY. — Waitresses in Sam Boardman's sandwich shop were instructed to offer after-meal inducements, "any dessert?" or "anything more?" But Boardman's sales methods boomeranged.

He staked a fundless man to a sandwich and coffee. Came a shift in waitresses and Boardman heard the persuasive suggestion: "Don't you want a nice slice of hot mince pie?"

"Don't mind a bit," grinned the stranger.

Army of Toads Saves Day for Oregon Farmers

PORTLAND, ORE.—Recalling the amazing flight of the seagulls to Salt Lake City in early days, an army of toads recently came to the rescue of farmers of southeastern Oregon. Clover growers of the district were using every modern device known in their battle against cutworms including airplane crop-dusters, when the phalanx of toads croaked into view. Slowly moving en masse across field after field the toads devoured the worms as if they were daily rations.

Duke Ellington At S. J. Auditorium February 22nd

For the Washington's Birthday holiday event, on next Saturday evening, February 22nd, Chas. Silvia, local manager for name band attractions, has booked the sensation of two continents, Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra comprising seventeen outstanding artists to play and entertain at the San Jose Civic Auditorium, from 8:30 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

Ellington is coming direct from a smashing record breaking engagement at the Casa Manana ballroom cafe in Culver City on the outskirts of Los Angeles.

He hs never raised a baton to his men— who are the cream of the crop from a standpoint of musicianship— sits at the piano and controls them completely with the movements of his head, shoulders, elbows, and even eyebrows.

Made poular by radio. Duke and his musicians have created a sensation in theaters and ballrooms from coast to coast, as well as in Europe. They have been featured in a Ziegfeld Show, in several motion pictures, and of course, on phonograph records.

Besides Ellington at the piano, the California song bird, Ivie Anderson aid Herbie Jeffers will be featured in the vocal spots.

Make Ready For '49

The West, which has long been the mecca of tourists from all over the world, is determined to keep itself right up in the forefront of vacationers' thoughts for a long time to come.

A council of eleven western states, undaunted by an uncertain future, has laid the groundwork for an eight-year campaign to bring America's tourists west, a campaign culminating in the centennial celebration of the Golden Days of '49— when the greatest westward stampede of all time began.

Meanwhile, the council properly calls attention to the need of preserving historic spots and landmarks which, through lack of foresight, have been allowed to fall into disrepair, and the equally important need of preserving and encouraging those typically Western celebrations, the fiesta and rodeo.

In these landmarks of California's flamboyant and picturesque past, in the festivities and pageants commemorating the life of the State in the time of the Dons, California has an enviable treasure chest— a heritage from the past and a source of the romance which has yearly beckoned millions of tourists from other states.

With an eight-year head start on plans for a super-centennial celebration in '49— not to mention a program for each of the intervening years— the states of the West are giving proof of their determination that the days of '49 in this century shall fully equal in popularity the days of '49 in the last.

Our Churches

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

420 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park

Rector, The Reverend
Charles Edward Fritz, M. A. B. D.

SUNDAY SERVICES:

8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m. — Church School in the Parish House, 1060 Laurel St.

11:00 a. m. — First Sunday, Holy Communion and sermon; other Sundays, Morning Prayer and sermon.

First and third Mondays, 2:15 p.m Woman's Auxiliary in the Parish House.

First Wednesday, 10:00 a. m., Altar Guild in the Church.

Other services as advertised from time to time.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.

L. E. Harris, D. D., Pastor

Corner Spencer avenue and Grant Street, San Jose.

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of month at 11:00 a. m.

Evening worship at 7:30, at which time the pastor, Dr. L. E. Harris will occupy the pulpit.

Prayer service at 8:00 p. m. on Wednesday evening.

The public is cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Philadelphia Church Services For Week

Corner Oak Grove avenue and Mills Street

Gospel Meetings

Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday School.

11 a. m. Morning service.

7:30 p. m. Communion service in Menlo Park.

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, Healing Service. Come and bring the sick. Everybody is invited to attend all of these services.

Joseph Ystrom, Pastor.

MENLO PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

716 Santa Cruz Avenue
Menlo Park, California

Church Notes for October 27, 1940

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. E. J. Clark, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon.

6:30 p. m. — Christian Endeavor meetings, seniors and intermediates.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

Rev. Eldred J. Clark, Minister.

Strange Herbs Sold by Mexicans at Juarez Mart

JUAREZ, MEXICO.—At the historic Juarez market where Mexicans shop and where American tourists come to see strange products of Mexico's interior, peddlers and vendors offer herbs from Mexican soil that "will cure anything," even a broken heart.

In the tiny booths grizzled wise men do a thriving business in herbs and charms which they say their ancestors have found effective for centuries.

For a bad cold they offer a remedy the Mexican swears by. It's called yerba de vibora, or snake hair. A little green herb, it grows in the mountains. Brew a tea of yerba de vibora, mix it with sotol —potent Mexican alcoholic beverage—and the cold will disappear, the vendors assert.

For rheumatism, huachichile is recommended. Gourd tea is reportedly the best cure for chest ailments and tuberculosis. For a hangover orange leaves mixed with — you guessed it—sotol, is supposed to be the best cure.

School Classes 'Wired' To Children Ill at Home

DES MOINES.—If a child can't go to school the school goes to the child in 15 school districts in Iowa that are conducting an interesting experiment with leased wire hookups.

Twenty-eight children who would have been unable to attend school this year because of accidents or poor health have been in regular attendance at their classes.

The device used resembles inter-office communication systems. In the child's room is placed a box-like instrument resembling a radio set. On the teacher's desk at school is another just like it.

The child not only hears everything that goes on in the classroom but he also recites when called upon. The state provides the devices and the school district pays the tolls.

"We believe this system is the only one of its kind in the United States," commented Jessie M. Parker, Iowa superintendent of public instruction.

Woman Goes to Guillotine

BORDEAUX, FRANCE.—The first woman to die under the guillotine in France in 52 years was executed recently for poisoning her husband and mother.

Christian Science Church Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bryant street and Forest avenue, Palo Alto. Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Sunday School convenes at 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, February 16, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, brancehs of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "Let all those that seek thee rejoice and be glad in thee: and let such as love ty salvation say continually, Let God be magnified" (Psalms 70: 4). Other Bible citations will include: "No weapon that is formed against thee shall prosper; and every tongue that shall rise against thee in judgment thou shalt condemn. This is the heritage of the servants of the Lord, and their righteousness is of me, saith the Lord. . . Incline your ear, and come unto me: hear, and your soul shall live; and I will make an everlasting covenant with you, even the sure mercies of David" (Isa. 54: 17; 55: 3).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripture" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Life is the law of the Soul, even the law of the spirit of Truth, and Soul is never without its representative. Man's individual being can no more die nor disappear in unconsciousness than can Soul, for both are immortal" (p. 427).

Sacramento's seventeenth annual Camelia Show, sponsored by the Sacramento Garden Club, will be held March 1 and 2, in the Clunie Memorial Clubhouse in McKinley Park.

FOR SALE—New 5 room house in Paraiso Park, fire place, plank floors, corner windows, 3 gas furnaces, tile bath, extra stall shower, 2 car garage, F. H. A. terms. Price $5,600. Menlo Park Realty Co., 1055 Doyle street, Phone 21832.

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